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Part B. for June 1911

SUBJECT

Retrenchment Committee for the management of the Chamarajendra Sanskrit College, Bangalore City.

To. The Inspector of Schools
Eastern Circle, Bangalore
I. G. of Education,
Palace Officer Mysore
No 3243-6 dy 27.6.1911

Views thereon of Superintendent of Chamarajendra Sanskrit College, Bangalore City.

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Revision of the committee for the management of the Sri Chamarajendra Sanskrit College, Bangalore

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The Sanskrit Pathasala.

Is it true that the pay has not been drawn for two months? Why? Who draws usually? What is the explanation?

18/1/10

Submitted.

2. The Pay Bills of the Bangalore Sanskrit College are prepared in the College by the Adhyaksha & signed by the President. One of the College Pandits presents the Bills in the Comptroller's Office and after their audit, cashes them in the Treasury. From enquiries made in the Comptroller's Office, it is ascertained that the Pay Bill for December 1909 has not been drawn. The delay is perhaps due to the College having been closed for the vacation, the Adhyaksha being absent at Mysore.

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3 The Adhyaksha had to reopen the College on the 13th inst. He said he had to Hospet Mysore on account of some bodily ailment. His Highness proposed to hold a Durbar in Bangalore on the 17th of the Sattva coming to come off before then or to reopen the College of the Sattva to be come off later on. He then said that intimation would be sent to him in time to be determined for 4 or 5 days longer. I have written to the Palace Officer to let me know when the Adhyaksha can be sent back.

4 Soon before the Adhyaksha left for Mysore I had my interview with his permission and after making necessary arrangements for work. This correspondence is submitted herewith. I beg to be favoured with his instructions in Adhyaksha's signature.

Montgomery
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5 It would be very inconvenient & against the interests of the College if the Adhyaksha is to go away for indefinite periods without making satisfactory arrangements. Can you not ascertain from the Palace Officer whether the Adhyaksha should

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not be called away during the College working days? Some proper arrangement will have to be come to, if necessary with the sanction of H.H. the Maharaja.

6 Please let me have a note with papers about the College Committee. I think that it will be better to place it on a working basis & to provide for the more regular business of the College.

Earl

Manager. Land. Palace Affairs. Dy. Secretary Finance

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PALACE OFFICE,
MYSORE,
19/1/ 1910.

Dear Mr Subramanya Iyer

Yours D.O. of the
17th inst. Pandit
Dharmadhikari Ramanujachar
will I understand go
Bangalore now if
he has not done so
already.

Yrs sincerely
D Ramachandrarao

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7 From the memo of Rai Bahadur A. Sreenivassaphariar (dated 18th May 1894) it is observed that the personnel of the Committee of the Bangalore Chamarajendra Sanskrit College then consisted of :—

1. Rai Bahadur, A. Sreenivassaphariar - President
2. A. Rangasami Iyengar Esq.
3. S. Veidyanatha Iyer Esq.
4. Pandit H. Venkataramasastri } Members
5. C. Ramadas Esq.
6. S. A. Bapudas Esq. Hon. Secy.

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8 * In Govt. Pro: No. 1157-60 dy 7th May 1901, Mr. L. Anantasami Row Deputy Secretary to Govt. in charge of Muzrai Department was appointed President - vice Rai Bahadur, A. Sreenivassaphariar Retired.

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9 * From the annual report of the College for the year 1904-5 it is observed that the committee then consisted of :—

1. L. Anantasami Rao Esq. President
2. B. Venkatapathiengar Esq.
3. M. T. Narainiengar Esq. } Members.
4. Pandit Hoskote Venkataramasastri

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10 I received a confidential demi official letter dated 29 December 1909 from the Palace officer to the effect that

9 As the Sanskrit College file ought to be submitted to His Highness the Maharaja in January 1910 does not appear to have been returned with orders. I have not submitted any proposals for putting the Committee on a working basis

12 The subject may now be taken up.

As in Mysore a Secretary may also be appointed. The Maharaja's Steward at Mysore gets an allowance of Rs 25 but Srinivasa Rao who is in charge here and is now Amildar of Yedatore gets only Rs 10 but then is now used for Rajaya Seva etc: duty.

13 Mr P. R. Subramanya Sastri of the Govt High School here once or twice expressed a desire to have something to do in connection with this College. He would like to be remunerated for such work.

Submitted to the Committee

Abdul Rahman 8/4/10

14. I should like to have a personal Conference about this matter.

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–	15 The Bangalore Lent College is a private institution which since 1885 appears to have been managed by a Committee
A	in pursuance of Government Order No 5 Dt 27-6-1 2012 94 2 219 93 it was directed that from 1st July 1894 the Cauvery Stream be barred.

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17 When as a Govt Institution but stood continue to be managed by the Committee which then consisted of the following persons —

President

Rai Bahadur Mr A Srinivasa Charlu

Members

1 Mr A Ranganarayana Iyengar
2 — S Venkayya Garu
3 Pandit Hoskote Venkataramana Shastry
4. Mr C Rama Rao, Assistant Curator
5. Mr S H Bapu Rao, Honorary Secretary

The personnel of the Committee frequently changed and except in one case this change does not appear to have been effected with the sanction of Govt.

~~Add~~

18 In the annual report for 1894 the name of Mr Ranganarayana Iyengar has been omitted and it has been noted that Mr C Rama Rao has requested the Honorary Secretary in place of Mr S H Bapu who has brought transferred from the Station ~~deceased~~ requested to continue as Member. It is also said that Mr Venkatappaiya Iyengar has requested to become a member of the Committee

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and accepted the offer

In the resolution for the term of 5 years the 1895-6 the members of the Committee are the same as in the previous year

19 In 1896-7 there was no change in the personnel of the Committee

20 In 1897-8 Mr. M. T. Narayana Iyengar of the Central College was requested to become a member and accepted the offer

21 In 1898-9 there was no change in personnel, nor was there any in 1899-1900.

22 In 1901 Mr. Anantarama Row on his (order No 115)-60 dd 7-5-1901 was appointed Member of the Committee vice Rao Bahadur Mr. G. Subramania Chetty who had retired from Service

The members were -

Mr. Venkayya the Chairman

" Venkatarathnam Boy

" M. T. Narayana Iyengar

Pandit Venkatarama Shastry

Mr. P. Rama Rao, Hony. Secy.

~~The Honorable~~ Mr. Bipin Krishna Bose

to have severed his connection with the College Committee

23 There was no change of personnel in 1901-2, 1902-3 and 1903-4.

24 In 1904-5 Messrs Venkayya, Venkatarathnam Iyer and P. Rama Rao

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Rao resigned & they were transferred from Bangalore. Mrs Ch was removed & Messrs Ananthanarayana Rao, Narayana Iyer and Venkatanarasimhachar Pandit Venkatanarasimhachar 25th & 19th 5-6 Mr M. Shama Rao, Registrar of Co-operative Societies became a member 26. ~~Mr Ch~~ In 1908 after Mr Ananthanarayana Rao's retirement I have been a member of this Committee myself Pandit. Mrs has been no Govt order; nor has the Comptroller or anybody else objected.

27 Was the Committee now consists of the following gentlemen exclusive of me. —

Mr M Shama Rao

Mr D. Venkatasubbaiah Iyer

Mr M. D Narayana Iyengar

Pandit Hakkada Venkatanarasimhachar Shastri

There is now no Honorary Secretary; nor has the Committee met since I assumed charge or even before for some years.

28 It is necessary to state by the Local Committee that the Committee should be reconstituted on a working basis

The following may be members —

Mr M D Narayana Iyengar

Pandit Hakkada Venkatanarasimhachar Shastri

Mr. C. Krishna Rao, Headmaster

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Mr. H. Ramaya
Pillai of Madras has written to the Hon'ble
Mr. Shan Row who is my senior may find
himself in an awkward position if I choose
to proceed and he a member of the Committee
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Submitted through
Head Comm. asst.
Ambulance

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30. Since the Committee has not met for a long time past, we may take it that it has ceased to exist by desuetude. We may premise the order by saying that it has become necessary to reconstitute the Committee.

31. I think that it is necessary to throw some more life into the body & provide such members as may be expected to visit the College at short intervals. All the members except Mr. T. Narain appear reside in Chamarajpet

See note further on

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32 The file has been returned to me for a further note about the course of studies in this College I shall preface this note with an extract from the College Report for 1890-1 giving the history of the institution and also describing the course of studies adopted therein

"Prior to the year 1885 instruction in Sanskrit was imparted to private pupils in a very desultory manner by certain Pandits in this City There were also in existence in the beginning of that year two Pathasalas very thinly attended and depending almost entirely upon Govt grant These Pathasalas were amalgamated in that year and under the name of Vani Vidya Pathasala were placed under the management of a Committee ... For about a year from the date of the formation of the ~~Committee~~ Pathasala the instruction imparted in it was confined to the teaching of the rudiments of the Sanskrit language, Kavya, Natika, Vidanta and Alankara

"In the year 1885 Tarka, Vyakarana, Veda and Yoga were added to the subjects already taught in the Pathasala From the year 1885 to the year 1888 the Pathasala consisted of two distinct departments—the Sastra and the Kavya

On the 5th Novr 1889 the two departments

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were welded together under the name of the Sanskrit College, Bangalore. The institution was placed on an entirely new basis ---

The Sastra and Kavya depts were changed into the College and High School Departments of the First Grade College.

"The High School Department was divided into 8 classes corresponding to the classes of an English High School and teaching from the rudiments of Sanskrit up to the Matriculation standard. Nor was the instruction imparted in these classes confined exclusively to the Sanskrit language and literature. The teaching of Sanskrit was supplemented by the teaching of Kannada, Mathematics, History, Geography and other Hyggiene or Agriculture in the first six classes of the High School Department. The pupils of this dept were therefore furnished with a faculty for qualifying themselves also for the Mysore Lower Exam^{ns}. In the highest class of the High School dept the Matriculation Sanskrit Text book was also introduced for the convenience of Sanskrit-studying pupils of English High Schools.

"The College department was arranged to consist of two distinct branches, the Sastra and

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the Veda, the Sastra being sub-divided into the Nyaya, Vyakarana and Yoga, and the Veda into the Rig, Yajus and Upanishad, the sub-divisions having 4 classes or 4 years' course connected with them, the Yoga sub-division above having three classes or 3 years' course connected with it Advanced Sahitya was made compulsory in the Sastra branch Arrangements were also made for teaching the Sanskrit text of the F A. Course of the Madras University"

32 In the report for 1892-3 it is said that the general curriculum of studies adopted in the College was almost the same as that prescribed for the Mysore Sanskrit College but that for want of funds no provision had been made to teach the higher portions of the Shastras.

33 The fact that this College is not sending up candidates for the Mysore Vidwat Exams having been remarked upon in the Report of Public Instruction for 1893-4 the Committee in their report for the next year said as follows —

"With reference to this point, it must be pointed out that no special classes have been opened in the College to teach the subjects prescribed for the Vidwat exams This is due entirely to want of sufficient funds for the maintenance

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of such special classes the annual expenditure incurred in the Mysore Sanskrit College — amounts to Rs. 6000 a year, not counting the further allotment of Rs. 4800 for the award of special scholarships in lieu of boarding to encourage advanced students of Sanskrit to stay and study at Mysore; whereas the entire income available for the maintenance of this College inclusive of the elementary Sanskrit and Vernacular classes amounts to only Rs. 3000 a year with such limited resources it is not possible to maintain a separate class in this College to turn up candidates for the Vidwat examn held in Mysore - Nor is it desirable to incur a heavy expenditure in this College for establishment of Vidwat Exam^n classes as those who aspire to Vidwat distinction may easily go to the First Grade Sanskrit College at Mysore. This College in point of standard corresponds only to a Second grade College among Hyderabad institutions."

35 The opening of Vernacular classes having evoked the remark that the necessity or usefulness of having a middle Vernacular School attached to the College classes was not evident, the Committee in their Report observed thus —

"On this point it may be observed that the

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Vernacular classes are intended to impart instruction in Kanarese language, Arithmetic, Geography, and other useful general subjects to the Sanskrit students whose education will not otherwise be of any practical utility. The need and advantage of giving such general education along with special instruction in Sanskrit has already been recognised by Govt. as will be observed from para 98 of the Educational Secretary's report on Public Instruction for 1900-1."

2. Though candidates for the Vidwat Examination were wanting there were candidates for the Vidyaprabhu classes

3. In 1904-5 classes for instruction in Rigveda and Yajurveda and allied subjects

[illegible] Rigveda Pathe, one in Yajurveda Kanva Sakha in Tirthahalli and two others [illegible]

[illegible] candidates in each of Rigveda, one in Yajurveda Kanva Sakha, but in Sama, Jaimineeya, Rigveda Shakala and in Chandas and other subjects - Examination [illegible] and it is proposed [illegible] In 1907-8 [illegible] in Rigveda, two in Kanva, in Yajurveda [illegible]

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Saundha, 1 in Rig Veda, 1 for Sukhtya in 1st
class exams and 1 for Upanishads (Sujan)
Seven passed
(4) For the first part of the Tarka Vedanta Exam
one candidate from the College appeared in this
year and passed He passed the second part in
the following year when five people appear
for the Vidyarthi exams and passed
(5) On account of the outbreak of Plague in
Mysore in 1906 and as a temporary measure
before the annual Examination the Can-
didates from the College appear for the exam
here (Mad) & when on for [illegible] 1906-07 4
2 1 1907 Bangalore 1 - the results [illegible]
the Vidyarthi Examinations only
(6) In addition to the above 1 Sanskrit
Pandit and 1 Vedic teacher higher
in the standard prescribed which
the Sanskrit Pandits and Vedic teachers
in Government Colleges and Schools
in 1913-3 for teachers, 4 Sanskrit Pandits
awarded for [illegible] which
not be given and with the same
to recommend for [illegible]
Middle class on [illegible] in 1912-6 and has
& Vidwan class passed in [illegible]
merely as [illegible]
for the use of students attending higher

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Schools in the mornings ie for teaching the Sanskrit text for the boys in Lower Secondary classes was opened. This was abolished in 1901-2

4. A Sanskrit graduate was entertained as a teacher in 1899-1900 with a view to teach English to such of the students as desired The chief object of the committee was said to be to impart a sound education to the boys in Sanskrit and in English so that they may possess equal knowledge in both the languages.

Anglo-Sanskrit classes teaching Sanskrit which was compulsory and also English, Arithmetic and other subjects were formed.

4b In the year 1901-2 the Sanskrit primary first and second classes were amalgamated with the Anglo-Sanskrit I, II and III classes the study of English have been made compulsory. The ~~classes~~ Anglo-Sanskrit classes were abolished in 1905-6 and the Sanskrit primary classes reconstituted.

4c In the year 1901-2 the curriculum in the boys school department was brought into line with the curriculum of the Mysore Sanskrit College and the lower Secondary classes viz, III, IV and V were abolished and corresponding Sanskrit classes (teaching the subjects prescribed in Mysore were formed Candidates for the Sanskrit ~~class~~

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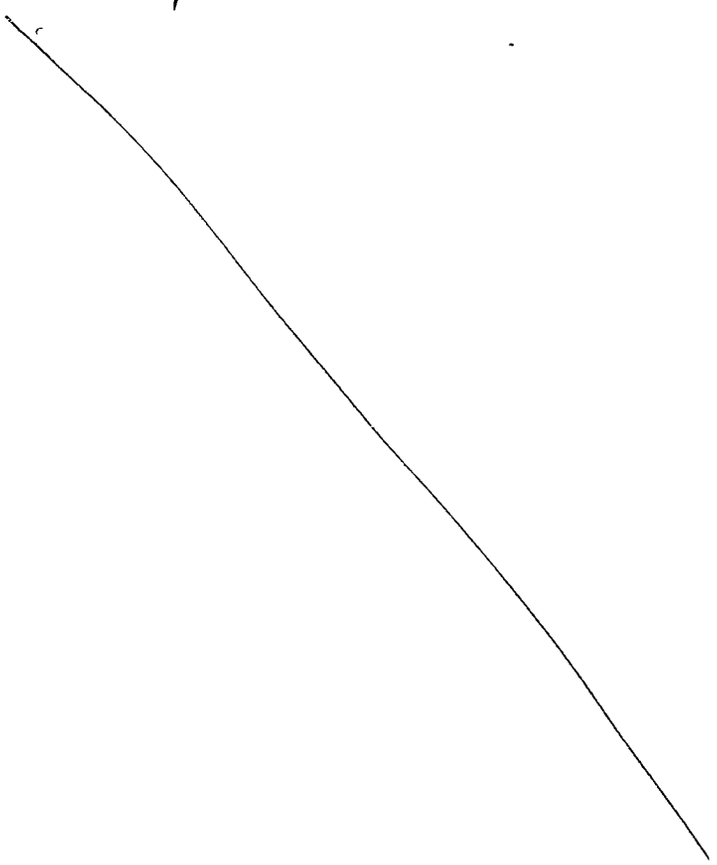
Secondary examn however continued to the end of the year 1904-5 inclusive.

2. The course of studies now in the College both in the College and High School depts is the same as in the Sanskrit College at Mysore.

4. Ever since leaving West the Heads of University propose to hold Examns in their languages and award diplomas it has been my idea to adopt in this College the courses prescribed for those Examns. A note by Mr. S. Krishnaswamy Iyengar M A. of the Central College, Bangalore about this is appended.



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Hostel House,
Bangalore.

10th Mar.'10.

Dear Mr.Subrahmaniya Aiyar,

Iam sending herein enclosed the scheme of Sanskrit studies for the college here.It is a general outline merely which would make it clear what changes would be required in men and money generally and if an agreement could be arrived at on these points the details might be filled in easily.I would therefore have you to look through it and see if it strikes you as a feasible scheme in the circumstances of your department.We might then discuss details and elaborate the scheme into working order.I hope the delay on my part did not put you to any inconvenience and trust you will find it possible to place Sanskrit education in the Province on a better and sounder basis during your term of office,

Yours Sincerely,

S. Krishnaswami Aiyangar

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Note on the organisation of Sanskrit studies in purely Sanskrit Colleges to fit them up to the requirements of the examination for Titles in Oriental Learning of the Madras University.

The University organises instruction in the Indian Hindu languages viz., Vedic, Sanskrit, Telugu, or any other vernacular and classical languages. The first title is meant for Sanskrit scholars pure and simple and the second for those who are students of Sanskrit with special ability in either Sanskrit or one of the Dravidian languages provided they also have some respectable acquaintance with another language either Sanskrit or Dravidian.

I. The purely Sanskrit course is divided into two parts. The first part is meant to equip the student with a knowledge of the history of the Sanskrit language and literature, and with such general knowledge of certain allied subjects as is necessary for the proper understanding of the advanced special course. The second part is meant to enable the student to acquire a special knowledge of Sanskrit in each one of the branches of that Literature as prescribed from time to time.

The first shall comprise -

a. The History of the Language.

b. The History of the Literature in the Language.

c. Prescribed Text books relating to the Literature of Vedic, Classical and Modern Grammar.

d. Prescribed Text books chosen from each of the Literature, the Brahmanas, the Upanishads, the Grihya and Dharma Sutras and the Smritis.

The Second part shall consist of the following branches of study to be chosen by the candidate:

Group I. Vedic Group -

Vedas, Srauta, Dharma-Sutras, Grihya-Sutras.

Students taking up this group are expected to pay particular attention to :-

c. The application of Laws of Vedic Exegesis and the Principles of Interpretation of Sacred Texts.

b. Sanskrit Philology (Section with reference to Indo-European Comparative Grammar. Elements of Comparative Study of Vedic Culture. Comparative Religion. Researches only by Western Scholars.

c. Ancient History of the Aryans with reference to Vedic culture.

Branch II Vedanta Group:-

Yoga, Sankhya and an elementary knowledge of the three South Indian Schools of Vedanta, viz.

b. A special and advanced knowledge of one of the three Schools viz. Visishtadvaita, or Dvaita.

Students taking up this group have to devote particular attention to the Ethics and Metaphysics of the Vedanta and to the Psychology of the Yoga, as interpreted in the light of European thought.

Branch III. Nyaya Group.

A special and advanced knowledge of Nyaya, Vaisheshika and Mimamsa.

Students taking up this group are expected to pay particular attention to-

a. The study of Indian Logic as compared with the principles of modern European Logic.

b. The Logic of Vyuthpathi (Science of the Principles of Language.

Branch IV,-Vyakarana Group.

Advanced Literature, contents of Nyaya, etc.

Students taking up this group are expected to pay particular attention to -

a. Sanskrit Philology (Section with reference to Indo-German Comparative Grammar.

b. Contributions [illegible] by Patañjali, Bhartrihari to [illegible] the elucidation of the Science of Language and the Logic of Grammar.

c. The [illegible] Literary Criticism.

Candidates will also be required to write an Essay on a subject chosen by the University with particular reference to the group of special subjects chosen by them.

This according to the University Regulations four year's course, after passing [illegible] Entrance. The question for the four Entrance Colleges is what the courses in them to end up to this. The Calendar says for now up to the B.A. Degree [illegible] the high school, three in the second grade and two in the Intermediate, together with the four years at College. The Calendar says all is left out by the University will make quite a long stay in the West. Sanskrit Colleges and Oriental [illegible] have gone through the Entrance course in six years to the first four, and the Calendar [illegible] of the three would be more or less the same as that of the Lower Secondary Examination. The question ought to be so adjusted as to [illegible] fitting in with the other scheme. This is especially true of Sanskrit is to be the first language. English the second ought to be besides this rightly to [illegible] particularly of India. The last two would [illegible] to be given [illegible] one hour [illegible] English two hours [illegible] of the subjects [illegible] the first year's course [illegible] year Sanskrit might have seven hours a week, English one hour a day, [illegible] three hours each, [illegible] continuing to have [illegible] hours [illegible]. This would go on for the third year.

What has to be particularly attended to in this course is that the teaching is of a rational and well-thought out character. Syllabusses and courses would do little if the teachers are not men qualified to instruct on approved principles of teaching.
teaching. If the two languages be taught on lines laid down for the teaching of Latin and Greek in Europe it would not be at all difficult to give students in the three years very substantial grounding in the languages to enable their prosecuting with ease their further course in the scheme. This could be done easily with the ordinary staff of pundits if there be but a proper directing head.

When a student enters the class corresponding to the fourth form of an ordinary high school he must begin his special course. The bulk of his time must now be given to Sanskrit and the courses framed with an eye to specialising in the language. Eight hours a week ought to suffice for English, and the rest of it i.e. at least three hours a day to be given to Sanskrit. This latter ought to be taken in the most effective way acquisition of a general proficiency in the language, and the initiation into the technicalities of the special course. The first year in the high school course may therefore be devoted to the study of grammar and language and [illegible] is ordinarily known as Rhetoric-[illegible] Literature, grammar and poetics, more attention being paid to the first and less to the other two during this year. The same second year elements of Tamil might be added on to this course. The third year ten hours a week may be given to English and the same subjects continued in Sanskrit. From a student grown up to the stage of a matriculate for the English part of the Matriculation Examination he would be equipped with knowledge enough to take the English part easily and would have enough acquaintance with Sanskrit to begin the actual special course for which a college might give even five years if need be.

The whole course would thus be either two years or three exclusive of the preliminary course of two years in the ordinary primary schools common to all boys. This would of course need not be looked upon as binding for ever but to. A two-fifths primarily to secure [illegible] would certainly be far better [illegible] the [illegible] education will no, as to this requirement, [illegible] of Title.

Another point which [illegible] the other title source [illegible] whether the [illegible] would not be impossible to combine [illegible] such [illegible] the English and part of the [illegible] together. But it would be for [illegible] whether the [illegible] reference or [illegible] would be [illegible] the general outline sketched [illegible] could be [illegible] text-book syllabus as [illegible] subject-teachers chosen, and [illegible] some [illegible] particular [illegible].

S. Krish[illegible]

[illegible] Postal House. [illegible] Calcutta, [illegible].

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In this connection I must say that the proposal to hold Maha Vidwat examns in Mysore and to prepare students thereby has been reported to have recently been sanctioned by His Highness the Maharaja

The Mahavidwat exam^n does not require any knowledge of English. It formerly required a knowledge of English up to the Matriculation standard though in special cases. They will not approve candidates to pass in English

Whatever the course of studies may be it will be different to what it is at a Sanskrit College only in degree and in the stage of liberal substitutes are offered

I remain
Dear Sir
Yours truly
Aluru Venkata Rao

16/3/910

Since the committee has not met for a long time, we may take it that it has ceased to exist by desuetude and proceed to form a new one. More life must be thrown into it, and the members should be such as may be expected to visit the

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institution at short intervals. I would propose the following names: Messrs.

A Subramanya Iyer (President)

H. Ramiah
C. Krishna Rau
N. T. Narasimhaiengar
S Krishnaswamaiengar
Venkatesachar
Hoskote Venkataramasastri.

One of them (Mr H Ramiah) may perhaps be made Secretary.

If the Titles examinations are properly organised in the Madras University, we may work up to include them in the Curricula of the College. We should however not lose touch with the Mysore College Examinations.

In the School department, we should necessarily introduce Kannada or English up to the Lower Secondary Standard.

As the Committee above Constituted, we may add Mepts.

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Kalladeva Sastri & Venkataramana Sastri of Ulgore & request them to ~~to~~ recast the programme of Studies & send up a practicable scheme for adoption.

I would suggest that up to a certain stage, Sahitya & Veda be made Compulsory & that special branches be taken up subsequently. If these preliminary measures are sanctioned, we shall be in a position to proceed further

27/4/10

Submitted to Hon'ble Mr. Chamier

Acting Secy

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The extra Govt Pleader

& I agree 3 Nov '10

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Submitted to Secy Commissioner

Acting Secy

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The Bangalore Sanskrit College is now a part un-aid institution managed by the Mysore Dept

The present cost is Rs. 498 a month and is met from the following sources.

Education grant — Rs 125
Municipal grant — Rs 50
Contribution by Sringeri Matt Rs. 100
Do by Sivaganga Matt Rs 10
Do from the Kalasa and Chamarajnagar Zeds funds Rs. 30
From the funds of the Mysore Sanskrit College ——— Rs. 183

Total Rs. 498 a month

The Sringeri Matt Secy to maintaining their own College at Sringeri as I will perhaps start one newly in Bangalore. They have declined they cannot contribute anything and that is the subject of a Separate file.

(M 1698 of 1908)

The Parakala Matt was contributing Rs 30 a month and withdrawn it. When the funds of the Kalasa and Chamarajnagar funds were drawn upon.

The Sivaganga Matt contributes Rs 10 all Seen of Rs 10 a month. This Matt has also its own Pathsala at Sivaganga; and the financial

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Condition of the Matt is such that it can hardly appeal to Europeans to join towards the maintenance of the Bangalore Sanskrit College he proposes, however, to start with a new Sanskrit Matt under the Swamiji of the Matt reference is invited to file No 186 of 1910 which will soon be received

Instead of the Bangalore College grant, it is proposed from the Mysore College funds in memory of H.H. the Maharaja Chamarajendra Wodeyar, reduce the annual educational grant of Rs 9000 to the Mysore College by Rs 183 a month and add it on to the Bangalore Sanskrit College grant making it Rs 308 a month.

Thus the future income will be

State Educational grant	Rs. 308
Municipal grant	Rs 50
Kalasa and Chamarajendra Jagir Inspies	Rs 30
Sivaganga Matt	Rs. 60
Total	Rs 398 a month

We will therefore have to find out Rs. 100 towards the annual expenditure of Rs. 498 a month (this may be considered in connection with file No 698 of 1908 about the withdrawal of the Sanskrit

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Matt contributions), and we would agree more if the College is to be reorganised

The only sources from which any extra amount that may be ~~not~~ required can be met are (excluding the Illakarai Matt & appeal to cripple No 1867/1910). -- (1) The Kalan Temple and (2) the Chowrangiyar Temple.

The Nanjangud & Melkote Temples though they have large cash funds from Govt cannot contribute anything; nor is there any chance that can share funds.

A Student [illegible]

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I do not see a point that the funds of these Temples can ~~will~~ be used for the purposes of a Sanskrit College and that such an will neither be appropriation nor application need be laid over here; but I would respectfully suggest that this Govt Revenues should pay its share of the cost

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The Kalasa temple has now an income from all sources of Rs 14086-10-2 a year as shewn below —

(i)	Go-grass allowance	Rs 6-9-0
(ii)	Malnad cash grant	2131-4-0
(iii)	Land Revenue	3362-12-10
(iv)	Kulkubanni, amarayate	259-10-0
(v)	Mohatarfa	100-8-0
(vi)	Local and irrigation cesses	222-10-7
(vii)	Interest on arrears of land revenue	77-9-11
(viii)	Sandalwood	3217-0-0
(ix)	Forest license fees	12-0-0
(x)	Kanike &c	15-0-0
(xi)	Interest on Pro-notes	4681-9-10
	Total Rs	14086-10-2

The expenditure for all purposes is Rs 8210-0-0 as shewn below. —

(i)	Temple establishment	Rs 3355-0-0
(ii)	Paditara	1122-0-0
(iii)	Kelekuttale	954-0-0
(iv)	Miscellaneous	569-0-0
(v)	Comptrollers' office establishment	890-0-0
(vi)	Muzrai Supts' " "	1140-0-0
(vii)	Bangalore Sanskrit College	180-0-0
	Total	Rs 8210-0-0.

An increase of expenditure of Rs 52/- a month brackets is proposed by Dy. Commissioner

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The have
income from all sources of Rs 19763-8-4 a year as
Sheure below: —

(i) Revenue from inam Villages	Rs 13977-3-4
(ii) Abkari	3512-10-0.
(iii) Income from garden lands	91-0-9
(iv) Interest on Pro-notes	2182-10-3
Total	Rs 19763-8-4

The expenditure for all purposes is
Rs 15110-0-0 as Sheure below: —

(i) Temple establishment	Rs 7116-0-0
(ii) Paditara	4252-0-0
(iii) Kattalukatte	1270-0-0.
(iv) Mysore Dh. office establishment	1512-0-0.
(v) Miscellaneous	960-0-0

(Pathasala 480/-, Anekal Subbaraya Sastry 180/-, Pension of Kundrai Iyengar 120/-, Bangalore Sanskrit college 180/- Total Rs 960/-)

Total Rs. 15110-0-0

There will thus be Saving of Rs 4653-8-4

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of the maintenance of such a Charge. It is not for me to say what the proportion should be.

Though a saving of more than Rs. 800 a month from both institutions is expected I would not recommend the use of more than Rs. 500 a month (or Rs. 6000 a year which is always the interest deducted on the invested surplus of these endowments) The balance may be wanted for other purposes. Rs 2200 275 from the Kalesa Temple and Rs. 225 from the Chamundi after Temple may be taken I may in passing invite attention to a minor matter. It would perhaps be better if the establishment charges included in the Funds of these two Temples viz Rs 890 for the Comptroller's office, Rs 1160 for the Mysore Sub Court's office were met from the General Revenues and these amounts allotted for the Sanskrit Pathshala where the Government pays being proportionately as increased i.e. instead of the Bangalore College having an allowance of Rs. 308 a month (as I have proposed at page 30 of this note) it may have a grant of Rs 12/- only and instead of Rs. 30 from Temple Funds it may have Rs. 326/- from this Temple Funds corresponding to this charge the cost of establishment of the Comptroller's office be debited of being met from the funds of a Temple would be met from State Funds After all, as I have said, this is a minor matter

It will then be seen that the Charge can if necessary command Rs 898 a month

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As regards the course of studies it seems to me that the College may be divided into four departments - Primary, Middle school, High school and College. In the Primary Dept Sanskrit and Kannada may be taught. In the Middle school Dept Sanskrit and English should either one to be taught and candidates trained for the Sanskrit Lower Secondary Exam. The Lower Secondary Exam. curriculum should only Hindu females and Mahomedan candidates are permitted to take English as their second language. I daresay the rules may be amended and the pupils of this College permitted to take up English as their second language.

In the High School Department English up to Matriculation Standard may be taught and Sanskrit also.

In the College Department the Special Studies according to the Madras University Curriculum should be taken up.

For suggestion of elaborating details the following Committee may be appointed.-

(1) Inspector General of Education - President
(2) Municipal Supt.
(3). Mr. M. Shamarao
(4). Mr. S. Krishnamurthi Iyengar

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(5) Mr A. Madhaviah Shastry
(6) Mr S Venkataramana Shastry
(7). Mr C. Krishna Rao
(8). Mr M. Hiriyanna
(9). M. T. Narasimha Iyengar
(10). Pandit Viswanatha Shastry
(11) Pandit Venkataramana Shastry
(12). Pandit Narayanam Ramanuja Char

A Committee for the management of the reorganised institution as may be considered later on.

I have [illegible] of Commissioning him with Sanskrit as [illegible] it appears [illegible] from the Mysore College with [illegible] Sanskrit University for [illegible] for his [illegible] if possible possibility for [illegible]

I have ventured to submit a draft also of this with other points referred to above with a view to laying down the final of the Mysore College and arrangements for the Bangalore College and thereby bringing of this to establishment of the Committee and their offices from General Revenue Commissioners to the Dewan a Committee necessary orders may be passed

From which to Dewan Bahadur [illegible] Committee

Yours

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I think that we should at once begin the lower Course arranged as far as the Lower Secondary Exam^n, with Kannada & Sanskrit as Compulsory & English as additional Subject. The appointment of a Committee and working out details would take much time. So ~~With that help~~ I have got a Scheme prepared under personal direction by Messrs Mahadeva Sastri & Hiranyayya (helped by our Ranganathaiah retd Dy Insp^r), for giving instruction to the lower Secondary Stage. how far

I wish to find out ~~whether~~ our present teachers can be utilised & what additions are necessary. I shall be glad to see the Mem^r. Supt^t with a ~~list~~ list

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of the present staff & their qualifications.

My present idea is that we may leave the present classes of higher subjects to work under the present rules as far as possible Later on, I would ~~Contrive~~ arrange to continue the course in Sanskrit and English alone up to the Matriculation Standard After that English also may be dropped & we may work up either to our Vidwat or Madras University Oriental Courses.

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Remembered

In accordance with the instructions of the Secretary Councillor I have worked into

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The matter with Clerk Venkataramanaiah

From the Scheme drawn up by the Educationists referred to above it is found that for the Lower Secondary or Middle Stage of Departmental there are the following seven Classes:—

Preparatory, 1, 2 & 3 classes and 1, 2 & 3 Forms

For the preparatory class, it is said, that the fixed course of work need be prescribed & Boys may be admitted throughout the year. The class should be held for three hours only and preferably in the morning

In class I Kannada only is to be taught. The class is to have five lessons.

Sanskrit & English are to be begun in class 2 and continued. The and the higher classes are to have 6 lessons. Five hours are to be divided into six periods of fifty minutes each with Recess between. Three lessons are to have 50 and three lessons 45' each, 15' being used for religious lessons

In order to suit this arrangement the time may for this purpose work out in the morning

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And afternoons. Work may be commenced at 7-15 or 7-30 and continued till 10 the first 15' being devoted to religious lessons.

Three periods of 45' or 50' each may be devoted to other lessons

If 2 3/4 hours' work is done on the morning 2 1/4 hours' work from 3 & 3-15 P.M. may be done in the afternoon. If 2 1/2 hours' work is done on the morning 2 1/2 hours' Work from 2-30 to 5 may be done in the afternoon.

The preparatory class will work in the morning only. The first class will work in the morning and have only the choice of three periods in the afternoon

As no English has been taught recently in the College We have perhaps to start classes open now i.e. after the Vacation the preparatory and classes I and II &c. But when arranging it is found that among the Students of the College already there are available about 40 for II Form 2 for III Form, 2 for II Form, 5 for I Form, 4 for III class, 12 for II class and 1 for class I Many are ~~also~~ Now Can be no doubt that many will join if the classes are opened. It would perhaps be better to start with the preparatory, I, II & III classes and I Form and train Students for the Lower Secondary Course of 1914 & Onwards.

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A very rough fair statement for the fair classes is appended and the names of such of the College Pandits as can do work according to the proposed curriculum is also given there. This fair statement has been mainly drawn up with a view to find out how many teachers are available and for what subjects and how many are required and also to meet the convenience of Pandits who have other engagements in view of turnover.

Seven teachers of whom two should be Upper Secondary trained and two Hyderabad-Knowing (a Matriculate and a P.A. if possible) are said to be necessary after Jamal College Staff Venkatarama Iyengar, has passed a Branch of the B.A. Examn and Pandit Raja Chari, Gopalakrishnamacharlu Venkatesa Sastry and Sastry Chari may also be employed for teaching Sanskrit and Kannada. Pandit Kanakavalli Narasimha Sastry may teach Arithmetic

Teachers for object-lessons, Drawing, History and Geography are wanted.

There are now two Vacancies — One on Rs. 20 and another on Rs. 15. Venkataramanayya who is now getting Rs 15 may be given Rs 20 and Narasimha Chari who is now getting Rs. 15 may be given Rs. 15 and two Upper Secondary Trained

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men entertained on Rs 15 each if that is the starting pay they generally get If they formerly start on a Upper Grade Clerkship and Certificate Starting may be for men who get Rs 12 to Rs 15 and those Upper Secondary trained or un entertained at Rs 12

The case of Pandits getting Rs. 10 may be considered later

If this scheme is approved then certain of the primary and Forms I, II & III classes that we now have in this College we shall have open this preparatory class, classes 1, 2 and 3 and Form I referred to above.

Ahobilam

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I have placed on the file an application (addressed to the President) received by me for an appointment. I know the man and as he is well up both in Sanskrit & English, he may be offered 20 Rs I am enquiring for an Upper Secondary man. I think we shall have to pay not less than 15 Rs

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[I should like to see a list of men now in the College to settle any increases of pay that may be necessary

The work may commence for the opening of the ordinary schools after the vacation

~~It~~ What increase ~~Any~~ ~~How~~ of expenditure will be necessary immediately?

The two new men will be appointed ~~at~~ for the existing vacancies, and with them and the existing staff, the lower Secondary Department of the school will be begun at once, i.e. from the beginning of the next school term on 5th June. The remaining

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classes of the College after absorbing the junior classes in the lower Secondary department will be carried on with the present staff just as at present

Some of the present teachers have to work both morning and afternoon. We shall have to give them some increase probably, but this will be settled after seeing how they carry out the additional work. The source of additional expense may also be thought of. ~~This matter will be brought~~ This question

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and the readjustment of expenditure will be brought up for consideration after orders are issued for opening the English Classes.

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Dept approves of this Committee's

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Secretary

Diwan approves of this Committee's

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1	To The Deputy Supt in Dharwar Comptroller to Govt D. G of Education Palace Officer, Dharwar No 3243-6 dt 27.6.1911 directs the opening of English classes up to the Dharwar Lower Secondary Standard in the Chamarajendra Sanskrit College, Bangalore City with effect from 3rd July;

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Government-Hall for
some time past observed
that the state of the Silver
Maharajendra Sanskrit
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cult to gauge exactly the value of the work done in the Institution each year.

Instruction in Sanskrit and other branches of Sanskrit learning is imparted to such as choose to attend the Pathasalas, but the students do not stay in the College long enough to attain any appreciable degree of proficiency, and ~~all~~ taken all together, work in the College is not conducted on a well devised plan in a systematic manner

The ~~reason for the~~ backward condition of ~~the~~ ~~for~~ institution is to a extent ~~found in~~

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scheme of studies in such
a manner as to provide
for a study of
more practical subjects, the
elementary subjects usually
taught in ordinary schools, either
in English or in Kannada
along with the study of
Sanskrit as at present

The different departments should lead to the Lower Secondary Exam^n or ~~the~~ some University Exam^n connected with Sanskrit or ~~the~~ some Exam^n of the Mysore Maharaja's Sanskrit College. The Vedas may be prescribed as compulsory for all classes, to serve as the basis of religious instruction recently prescribed for all schools.

The general principles on which the institutions should be remodelled are as follows

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ORDER ~~THEREON.~~—No. 3243-6 -Dpi Dmis-9-605-09-1

Government has for some time past observed that the State of the Chamarajendra Sanskrit College in Bangalore is not satisfactory. The Institution

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does not profess to train up Candidates systematically for the Mysore Vidwat or other public examinations, and has succeeded only occasionally in passing one or two students through the Courses prescribed for the examinations of H. H the Maharaja's Sanskrit College of Mysore. It is difficult to guage exactly the value of the work done in the Institution each year.

2. Instruction in Sahitya and other branches of Sanskrit learning is imparted to such as choose to attend the Pathasala; but the Students do not stay in the College long enough to attain some appreciable degree of proficiency, and taken all other work in the College not conducted on a well laid plan in a systematic

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3 The backward condition of the Institution is to a great extent to be attributed to the well known fact that mere Sanskrit learning according to the old methods, no longer attracts students in any appreciable ~~xxxxxx~~ number, owing to the difficulty of turning it to practical account in after life. It is therefore considered expedient to re cast the scheme of studies in such a manner as to provide for a study of the elementary subjects usually taught in ordinary schools, either in English or in Kannada along with the study of Sanskrit as at present.

4. Govt. are therefore pleased to direct that with effect from 1st July 1911 the necessary classes be opened and all other arrangements made in the Chamarajendra Sanskrit

college at Bangalore for
training up students for
the Mysore Lower Secondary
examination with Kannada
as the Compulsory Language
and English and Sanskrit
as the optional subjects.

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To.

The Muzrai Dept. & President,
Chamarajendra Sanskrit
College Committee.
Comptroller to Govt.
D.G. of Education &
Officer in Charge of the
Palace Estt., Mysore, for
information

26/6/11

Proceedings of the Government of His Highness the Maharaja of Mysore, Muzrai, dated 27th June 1911.

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C. S. BALASUNDARAM IYER,
Offg. Secy. to Govt., Gen. & Rev. Depts.

To—The Muzrai Superintendent and President, Chamarajendra Sanskrit College Committee.

The Comptroller, Mysore Government.

The Inspector-General of Education in Mysore

The Officer in charge of Palace Establishments, Mysore. for information

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PROCEEDINGS

Dated 27th June 1911

No. 3243-6
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Directing the opening of Englis classes up to the Mysore Lower Secondary Standard in the Chamarajendra Sanskri College, Bangalore, with effect from 1s July 1911.

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